SOME FRESH MANIFESTATIONS OF

These Fin de Siecle Days are Inte Miss Florence Balgarnie-She Would Give One Dollar.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, February 23.—The evolution of the art of advertising is something curious and interesting. Particularly is this the case when it is in a woman's fertile brain that it evolves. The other day there was a dressmaking establishment opened on a fashionable thoroughfare. The statement is prose, but an epic of advertising

follows.

The dressmaker hired a theatre; she set it with palms and flowers; she engaged an orchestra, and she sent out tickets for a matinee. She got an audience so big that "standing-room only" might have been it back to the circulating illorary. For her money she wants a ciosiossome plaque or her money she wants a ciosiossome plaque or a lamp that can be petticoated. I am otten surprised in the homes of cultivated, even of literary women, at the meagre display of the book-shelves. How many women in the country have accumulated large libraries? it with palms and flowers; she engaged an orchestra, and she sent out tickets for a matinee. She got an audience so big that "standing-room only" might have been posted if only there had been standing-room. Then to the strains of "I Dream't I Dwell in Marble Halls," she posed against pasteboard pillars and under portieres and let the women spectators dream they, too, wore loves of frooks and chained vassals and serfs at their sides.

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Her methods revealed study of feminine nature and an appreciation of the taste for realism. She rode a live horse upon the stage to show a riding-habit, had herself lifted off by a devoted attendant, and stood skirts in hand feeding the pretty animal sugar and—setting forth her prices.

She had baskets of flowers passed up to her over the footlights, and she fingered the cards attached to the handles and studied them visibly and smiled at the audience and said it was "a woman's curjoisity."

She went shopping for her spectators and She went shopping for her spectators and she paid calls and drank tea and gave receptions, and finally she said she would place a \$5 frock by the said of one costing \$5,000; then she came forward in ball-room gorgeousness leading by the hand a wee tot of a girl. The audience looked from the satin and lace and jewels to the curly-headed mite in pink, two passions were satisfied in the same glance and they split their gloves clapping hands. Then she said her little daughter would entertain the ladies, and the child scraped some wavering strains on a small ribbon-tied violin. The woman dissolved in tender raptures, and felt as if they had seen "Little Lord Fanntleroy" and Mrs. Langtry on a joint starring tour.

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starring tour.
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tewels or quarrelling with her husband
or stopping a runaway horse or eloping or
even refusing to wear tights, all for the
good of tusiness. These fin de siecle days MISS PLORENCE BALGARNIE.

I spent a pleasant hour the other day with Miss Florence Ealgarnie, who has been in attendance on the seasions of the Woman's National Council at Washington as the delegate of the Woman's Liberal Federation of England, of which Mrs. Gladstone is president. Miss Balgarnie is a vigorous, rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed Englishwoman, with a simple, unaffected cordinaity of speech and manner and a merry, contagious smile. She pushes her

cordiality of speech and manner and a merry, contagious smile. She pushes her brown hair off her forehead in soft pompadour rolls, she looks straight at you and she talks with frankness and vitality.

Miss Balgarnie is at the head of the organized movement for woman suffrage in England, and she is the bearer of addresses of congratulation from various Englishwomen's associations to the women of Wyoming on their possession of the ballot under the State Constitution. She says woman suffrage will make no progress in Greatification until Parliament has a breathing-spell in that day, not apparently close at hand, "when we have got home rule for Ireland."

Ireland."

She thinks women reporters are multiplying so rapidly in London that it has almost ceased to be legitimate for a foreigner to express surprise at being interviewed in this country by a woman. Like every true daughter of Britain who ever crossed the Atlantic terry, she feels as if "plunged into a Turkish bath in your hot American houses," but, unlke most Britons, she finds American women not only more vivacious than their cousins, but on an average clear of skin and strong and healthy-looking.

SHE WOULD GIVE ONE DOLLAR.

I heard a little story the other day which was said to illustrate a difference between men and women; of that be you the indeges. There was delivered over to the tender mercies of a fine, brown-eyed customs inspectrees a woman suspected of samigaling, on whose person, indeed, examination brought to light silk enough for a dress or two, and—no one will ever know why she thought in necessary to conceal these—\$300 in gold pieces. The culprit was overwhelmed with mortification. "You won't expose me," she begged; "you won't give my name?"

The inspectrees folded up the silk and said nothing.

"For the love of Heaven, you won't let ig o into the papers?"

The there was delivered over to the tender mercies of a fine, brown-eyed customs inspectrees a woman suspected of the Commonwealth, and its administration it is one of the multifarious duties of that office. It is the opinion of many who know and use it that the dignity and value of the choicest libraries in the country, make it worthy of independent administration of the choicest libraries in the country, make it worthy of independent administration of such a collection, forming as it does one of the choicest libraries in the country, make it worthy of independent administration of such a collection, forming as it does one of the choicest libraries in the country, make it toordurey that comes in. Corduroy that comes in. Corduroy that comes in. Corduroy possesses one very practical advantage in the soft is almost white and is the softest, prestication and proposes. It is the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth, and its administration is one of the multifarious duties of that office. It is the opinion of many who know and uses it that the dignity and value of such a collection, forming as it does one of the multifarious duties of the collection, forming as it does one of the choicest libraries in the country. If one has pretensions to fashion, one decorates one room in one's heme in white and gold and there serves 5 o'ciock tea and receives afternoon callers.

No." Well, I have, and I do wish I were out of here."

A little pause and then, "What is it?"

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It's just the loveliest lace wrap that ever was, and I can't keep my eyes off it a single minute. I am so afraid somebody will get hold of it."

"You mean an inspector?"

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"Yes; it's in that gentleman's trunk
over there, done up in his steamer blankets. I do so hope I shall get it through."

"Well, I am sorry you told me anything
about it, for—" about it, for—"
"What!" A start, a throwing up of the hands, and then, "You're not—have I been talking to one of those dreadful crea-

And the wrap paid duty-hysterically.

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An International Novel.

In the novel which Rhoda Broughton and Miss Elizabeth Bisland have finished in partnership, Miss Bisland's main contribution, so says a lady just over from London, has been the touches calculated to give verisimilitude to the picture of a bright and interesting American girl who figures as one of the characters. Miss Broughton could have done worse than sketch Miss Bisland.

IT HAS A "FIN DE SIECLE" FLAVOR.

I was chatting a few days ago with the soprano of the choir of a large Cathelic church. The salaries of the singers, I berned, cover the stated services, but for singing at funerals there is extra compensation. Phis foggy winter has done a good many to death and "Funeral; come" has been telegraphed so frequently that soprano and contralto, in the growing pride of their pocket-books, entered into a little agreement to meet, whenever the receipts for the week exceeded a certain figure, for appropriate relaxation Saturday afternoons. Out of this arrangement have come visits to most of the plays of the season, lunches at the noted restaurants, a course of Delsarte lectures, some experiments in beauty culture at the Turkish baths, and much careful consumption of candy. These are what one may call feminine fin de siecle revels in the fruits of mortality. These young women's Easter bonnets are to be chosen out of their funeral money. IT HAS A "FIN DE SIECLE" FLAVOR. a popper to you?"

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The Astor-Willing wedding, recently solumized at Philadelphia, will probably the commendation of this arrangement have come visits to most of the plant of

pire couches decorated with swans and laurel-leaves, and to soil our gloves with pointing the fingers at old Dresden plates and old Sevres cups and saucers, but I notice that we—those of us who are women—don't bid on books very extensively. Having haunted auction sales in the art-collection season at much expense of time, though little of cash, now these several years, I feel moved to say with confidence that my sex has quick eyes for a fan or a candlestick or a bit of old blue-and-white, but it won't buy engravings, and when the auctioneer gets down to books it leaves the room. At sales of books only there are present few if any women.

And yet it is popularly supposed that woman reads. I have a notion that the hitching of the fingers to grasp and to keep a book is not especially common with women. A book, always accepting a "table" book, hardly ranks as maierial for decorative use, and so a woman reads it, studies it even, but is quite content to send it back to the circulating library. For her money she wants a cloiossome plaque or large that can be netticoated. I am often WEAR FOR LADIES. WHAT DAME FASHION DICTATES FROM

MRS. LOUISE BENSON.

CANDLESTICES.

THE STATE LIBRARY.

The Acting Librarian Corrects a Mistaken

visit to the infant Jesus.

NEW YORK. turesque Rec ption-Gown-!he Lilyof-the-Valley.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] New York, February 28 .- The principal outer-garment of the coming season will be the street-coat, as it is called, and fulllength wraps will be but little worn.

Of the new coats it is to be noted, how ever, that they are quite long, coming well below the hips and they are fitted with tailor-made precision. Most of them are eut round on the bottom; the sleeves are cut round on the bottom; the sleeves are slightly full and have the high points on the shoulders that have ruled all manner of garments during the past year.

They cover the fronts of the coats as well as the sleeves with braiding. Some are abiaze with gold cord embroidery and on others silver braid appears, the metal effects being fancied.

Mas, Louise Berson.

Lent multiplies the classes in "Current Topics," which divide favor latterly with Ibsen and Dante. One of the most interesting is taught by Mrs. Louise Benson, of Syracuse, which has been obliged to forsake the drawing-rooms in which it is started for a good-sized hall. Mrs. Renson is a dark-haired, handsome woman of much personal magnetism, whose clear-ent style and brilliant wit fully explain her succeases. MATERIALS AND COLORING. As to the materials and colorings. The smooth-faced English cloths, broadcloths, meltons, etc., in fawns, tans, and grays appear to rule. Until late in the spring fur will continue to be extensively used

for trimbing.

In spring millinery as far as displayed small, wireforms that fit low upon the head close and are covered with flowers prevail. Flowers are practically the sole garniture. CANDLESTICES.

Wasn't I saying something a minute ago about buying candiesticks? The candlestick to buy just at present is an old Japaness piece in bronze with a spike on which you impale your candle. You don't thrust it down on this antique bayonet point too heavily, but let the major part of the spike show to get the full benefit of the unusualness. Next this the most desirable candlesticks going are old three-branched Danish pieces, which are called "three-king candles," because they were used on the 6th of January to celebrate the Magi's visit to the infant Jesus. even ribbon being very sparingly em-ployed. Lilies-of-the-valley, violets, helio-trope, and Marguerites are the specially favored specimens of horticulture that appear on the spring bonnets, and of these violets are the first choice.

CHEVIOTS AND TWEEDS.

One sees pretty much the usual selection of spring cheviots and Scotch tweeds in browns and grays with fine stripes and checked effects. These come forth with annual regularity and do not merit special description. But it is to be observed that they are very charmingly made up in the prevailing modes. The long waist and sheath skirt, together with the general plainness of the costume, suit well with these materials.

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RICHMOND, VA., February 27, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:
The report in your issue of the 25th of addresses at the meeting to consider the question of a public library makes an impression that should be corrected in the interest and for the benefit of students and others interested.
One of the speakers is reported as saying that one library in the city has 40,000 volumes packed up and inaccessible to the gentlemen in charge of them. As the State Library is the only one with any such number of books the reference must be to it. I beg leave to correct the statement and remove the impression which I find has been made by it.

The BULK AVAILABLE.
The assertion as to the condition and administration of the Library is, however, uniteritoually so inaccurate and mislead-interiorally so inaccurate and mislead-interiorally so inaccurate and mislead-interiorally so inaccurate and emislead-interiorally so inaccurate and emislead-interiorally so inaccurate and emislead-interioration.

The Acting Library 27, 1891.

On a recent reception-gown I notice the introduction of paniers, which we have scarcely seen since the auspicious day when we made acquaintance with the tallor-made costume. On the dress in question the paniers formed part, not of the skirt or drapery, but of the waist it. This was in a pompadour brocaded admirably chosen colorings of Nile-green and crimson. Combined with the quaint form of the gown the lady wearing it looked as though the might have steepped from a ball-room of the latter part of the eight enterior of the Library is, however, unit of the properties of the part of the catterior of paniers, which we have scarcely seen since the auspicious day when we made acquaintance with the tallor-made costume. On the dress in question of the skirt or drapery, but of the waist it.

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The assertion as to the condition and administration of the Library is, however, unintentionally so inaccurate and misleading. With the great bulk of the Library shelved, catalogued, and easily available, it can not be said to be "packed up and inaccessible." It is true that the Library has so much outgrown the space allotted to it in the Capitol that the shelving is full and more than full, and in consequence many books are packed and piled where room can be made for them. But even of such overflow it is quite safe to say that any book here may be readily found when wanted. UNDERWEAR. Figured batiste—the fine qualities of French batiste with small aprigs or dots in light, delicate colors on white—is now the prevailing fabric for underwear. Even the corsets are now covered with this material. Speaking of underwear it is noticeable that we no longer employ English in referring to it. In fact, we don't know underwear now—we went linerie. Chemise, derwear now—we wear lingeric. Chemise, being already the Gallic designation, is retained, but the other garments are respectively the "jupon," the "pantalons," and "robe de nuil."

pleted a very picturesque gown.

While appreciating the acknowledgment of the courtesy of those in charge it is proper to say that the rules of the Library Committee make it the duty of the Librarian to afford all convenient facilities to those who wish to consult or use the books. These facilities, contracted as they are by the character of the building and location of the books, are not all that We have an old friend with us once mor We have an old friend with us once more in corduroy. And I for one hold out a cordial welcoming hand to the odd fabric that has become almost a stranger to us. They are using corduroy now particularly for street-coats, but it will be also employed during the spring for street wear. The very palest gray shade is the color favored. It is almost white and is the softest, pretiest time cordurey that comes in. Cordurory possesses one very practical advantage—it wears.

If one has protensions to fashion, one decorates one room in one's home in white are by the character of the building and location of the books, are not all that might be desired, but it is the effort of those in charge to do all that is practicable with the limited staff and means supplied. It were much to be desired that such a library could be accessible to the public at hours more convenient than those proceful by law.

The humble lily-of-the-valley figures as the distinctly popular blossom. It will be extensively used in spring millinery.

THE BEST IN THE WORLD!

OVER 50 DIFFERENT STYLES AND SIZES,

extensively used in spring millioery.

Some of the new street-gowns show on the front breadth of the skirt a deep flounce of black net.

White India silks, figured in colors with small sprins or other insignificant designs, are among the most charming of the newly-opened dress goods.

The size of the muff has gradually lessened with the advancing season, and now one keeps one's hands warm with difficulty.

The inspectress did not answer.

"I be seech you, I implore you"; here she cast herself upon the neck of the inspectress," be merciful. I will give you anything you ask, I'll give you all I have on earth, I'll give you ad collar!"

And where does the man come in? Oh, nowhere; except that in the opinion of the inspectress a man affected to such anguish would have offered the \$300.

It is a more difficult matter for a woman to conceal anything about her than it was in the days of the late lamented bustlehere one is tempted to allude to the hoopskirt rumor—and this has lightened greatly the labors of the inspectressee, who are now only searchers of the person; yet as they stand at the gang-plank watching passengers come ashore there chances now and then to one of thems swenting of interest.

"Have you smuggled anything?" asked "Have you smuggled anything asked the same who was any not occur: A lady left her busy and then to one of themselves and the gangle in dealers in the claim of the following in the matter. To whom any the properties as a man and the contract of the following in the matter. To whom any the properties as a man and the contract of the following in the matter. To whom any the properti

age not quite five years)—to come to the city to purchase medicines and consult a physician.

On her return she was comfortably seated in the well-equipped passenger-coach. After repeated efforts on the engineer's part the "thing" wouldn't go, so with many others she was informed that the "dummy's broke down and can't make the "dummy's broke down and can't make the trip to-night nor to-morrow."

It meant disappointment to many, but especially to this mother, whose home was not within call of help should the helpless ones have needed it.

The lady alone should have appealed to all the kindness and manliness of the oping the kindness and manliness of the oping posite sex, and did to all except the one in whose power it lay to lessen her anxiety. Others who had no interest in the company offered sympathy and assistance, while one gentleman offered his own carriage for a small sum, presumably just to allow the lady independence, and then himself drove through the cold, pelting rain to her home on the Nine-Mile road.

One of the company was asked if they would stand part and was promptly refused.

A ticket was paid for to the lady's home.

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Major J. C. Hill, Railroad Commissioner, has been erionally indisposed during the week with now, which in some Inside knearing the week with now, which in some Inside knearing the week with now, which in some Inside knearing the method to this preparence. Hand the surgical strength of the strong that the lagripes at his home here. He has needed coastant medical attention, but his physician in forms your correspondent that he is prive child. The condition of Mrs. R. R. Pleasants, which has been very critical, has very materially changed for the betty. She has heen lying it as coma, her life hanging as if by a throad, but she has new realited into consciousness and convaluence.

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on the Nine-Mile road.

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A ticket was paid for to the lady's home. But enough to say both engines of this company have been condemned. And now, Mr. Editor, please let me know through your columns if there is not a law to compel a railroad company to take you to your destination after you have bought your ticket? Yours respectfully,

Highland Springs, Henrico county.

Gently Reproached.
Puck.

"I will be a sister to you," she said.

"Only that," said he, "after I have been a popper to you?"

A Model of Completeness.

The Astor-Willing wedding, recently solemnized at Philadelphia, will probably take record in the nuptial literature of fashion as a model of completeness in everything deserving the commendation of that class of our citizenship known as American aristocracy. The costumes, decorations, bridal gifts, and all appointments of the affair were in keeping with and reflected the phenomenal wealth of the families of the contracting parties. Diamonds were as abundant as dew-drops on the robes of June when at inorm she makes her triumphal entry into the realm of summer, and flowers were massed in luxuriant abundance throughout every portion of the shundance throughout every portion of popularity, suographed at the Cariton House more full word in the care of the contracting parties.

Mr. K. Burress, an old Richmond boy of popularity, suographed at the Cariton House more fully proper interests.

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terested, and the indications point to a great religious awakening in the town.
Mr. Hodham T. Mayes, one of the oldest cittless of the county, died at his home near Sands on Monday last. He was about ninety-two years

Candidates for the county effices to be filled at the election next spring are beginning to appear and for some of these positions quite lively contests are looked for. The Farmers' Alliance is expected to exercise a potent influence in the canvass.

A number of workmen are now engaged upon the foundations for the new rolling-mill at Shenandosh, in this county, and the new hotel is nearing completion. LIVELY CONTESTS.

SHOULD BE REMEDIED. SHOULD BE REMEDIED.

Now that the Shemandosh-Valley railroad has passed into the ownership and control of the Norfolk and Western railroad our people would like very much to see better railroad connections established between the Norfolk and Western and Chesapeake and Ohio at Basic City. As it is now Luray people desiring to visit Richmond are compelled to leave here at the very unseasonable hour of 2.27 A. M. and lay over at Basic City mostly six hours. Surely this valley is entitled to more intimate connection by rail with the capital of the State.

WHOLESALE BOTTLE-STEALERS. for Their Enterprise. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

FARMVILLE, VA., February 28.—The Mayor's Court room yesterday had the appearance more of a "bettle-blowing" manuactory than his Henor's chamber where justice is dealt out. Jim Word, the trusted employee of Mr. J.

L. Richardson, and Richard Fowlks ahas. Buil Dick," were tried for the theft of bottles from Mr. Richardson's salcon and were sent to the chain-gang for thruy days. It was proven that the provential word in particular had been transferring ticklers from his employer's ware-rooms to the other adioons in town for the past year, on whiskey dealer affirming that he has not had to my a bottle from the faciety for the past six months. I am infermed that a car-load were stolen in the miraculously short space of time clapsing time the New Year.

Two very large veins of coal have been day reloped near Wursham—one four feet thick of beautiful, bright coal.

The Farent of Insomnia.

The parent of insomnia or wakefulness is in nine cases out of ten a dyspeptic atomach. Goed digestion gives sound sleep, indigestion interferes with it. The brain and stomach sympathitize. One of the prominent symptoms of a weak state of the gastric organs is a disturbance of the great nerve entrepot, the brain. Invigorate the stomach and you restore equilibrium to the purpose is Hostetter's stomach Bitters, which is far preferable to mineral sedatives and powerful narcottes which, though they may for a time exert a sportful indusers upon the brain, so soon case to act and invariably higher the tone of the stomach. The Bitters, on the contrary restore sciivily to the operations of that all-important organ, and their beneficial influence is reflected in sound sleep and a trasquil state of the nervous system. A wholesome impetus is a lixewise given to the action of the liver and bowels by its use.

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Victoria (B. C.) Water-Works bends

Dominion of Canada stock

Lake Champiain and St. Lawrence Junction railway bonds

United States Guarantee Company stock

Province of Quebec bonds...... AMOUNT OF STOCES, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORTGAGES) HYPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASH ACTUALLY
ISSUED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF THE SAME, AND
THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH.

LOAD ON PAIG-UP HIS DORLOY
Cash to hand at head office.

\$ 53,599 57
Cash to Union Bank of Canada, Montreal.

10,000 00
Cash in Traders Bank of Canada, Montreal.

23,590 57

Cash with John Pato & Co., New York..... ...\$ 5,596 30 ... 4,712 02
 Cash in Hank of Montreal, Chicago
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 Cash in Bank of Montreal, Chicago
 4,712 (a)

 Cash in Merchants National Bank, Richmond, Va
 2,181 94

 Cash in Bank of Kentucky, Louisville
 2,614 45

 Cash in Commercial National Bank, Nashville
 5,995 10

 Cash in First National Bank, Nashville
 1,945 33

 Cash in Furth National Bank, Nashville
 400 00

 Cash in Capital City Bank, Nashville
 1,282 65

 Cash in St. Louis National Bank, St. Louis
 43 06

 Cash in Continental Bank, St. Louis
 947 06
 Gross premiums in course of collection not more than three months due.

Hills receivable, not matured, secured.

All other property belonging to the company—viz. rents due and accrued, furniture, including safes—total.

Total gross amount of claims for losses \$43,073 96

Net amount of unpaid losses \$43,073 96

Gross premiums without any deduction received and receivable upon all unexpired guarantee risks running more than one year from date of policy, \$43,073 96

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Due and accrued for salaries, reinsurance, rent, agency, and all other expenses 15,112 64 Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus \$178,301 45
Joint stock capital actually paid up in cash 294,600 00
Surplus beyond capital and all other liabilities 251,855 37 Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and net suplus. . \$744,227 83 Deduct premiums in course of collection December 31, 1890...

The expenditures of said company, giving a detailed statement of the same:

ployees.
Paid for State, national, and local taxes in this and other States.
Paid for furniture.
All other payments and expenditures—viz.: Advertising, rent, printing, stationery, postage, telegrams, &c.—total. Sworn to January 23, 1891, by EDWARD RAWLINGS and HORERT KERR before E. H. STUARY, no-tary public, Montreal, Canada.

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ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, A. D. 199), DYTHE CONTROL OF THE ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE YEAR INSURANCE COMPANY, HARTFORT, CONS. IZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTION, MADE TO THE 188 DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF VIRGINIA IN FURSUANCE OF THE LAWS GAINS STATE. President—Joyham Goodnow.
Vice-Fresident—William B. Glass.
secretary—Andrew C. Eaths.
Assistant Secretary—William H. Kind.
Frincipal office—Haryford. Conn.
Organized and incorporated—Juns. A. D. 1818.
Commenced business—Anguse 17, 1819.
Attorney for service of process in Virginia—Williamson Tallby, Richnows. L CAPITAL Whele amount of joint stock or guaranteed capital authorized.
Whole amount of capital actually paid up in cash II. ASSETS. Value of real estate owned by the company.

Loans on boad and mortgage (duly recorded and being first liens on the fee simple)

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Loans on boad and mortgage is interest in due.

Line of the lands mortgaged, exclusive of building and perishable improve.

Manual Company of the lands mortgaged, exclusive of building and perishable improve. Value of the buildings mortgaged (insured for \$34,000 as collateral)..... Total value of said mortgaged premises (carried inside) . . Total par and market value ACCOUNT OF STOCKS, BONDS, AND ALL OTHER SECURITIES (EXCEPT MORTOAUX)
HIPOTHECATED TO THE COMPANY AS COLLATERAL SECURITY FOR CASE
ACTUALLY LOANED BY THE COMPANY, WITH THE PAR AND MARKET VALUE OF
THE SAME, AND THE AMOUNT LOANED ON EACH. Second National Bank, Springfield, Mass., ? shares of S100 each. S100 each. 8 700 00 \$1,400 00 S1,400 00 2100 each chaptes National Bank, New York, 25 shares of 225 Mechanics National Bank, New York, 25 shares of 725 each.
Chicago, Burtington and Quincy Railroad Company,
3 shares of \$100 each.
Unlos Pacific Kallroad Company, 15 shares of \$100
each.
Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Railroad Company,
1; shares of \$100 each.
National New Haves Bank, 2 shares of \$100 each.
200 00 791 60 11 shares of \$100 each. 1,000 00
National New Haven Bank, 2 shares of \$100 each. 200 00
New York and New New Jersey Telephone Company. 1,000 00 Total par and market value and amount loaned \$8,285 00 \$8,917 50 The gross amount of all the assets of the company....... III. LIABILITIES. Total gross amount of claims for losses...... Not amount of unpaid losses.

Gross premiums, without any deduction, received and receivable upon all unpapired fire risks running one year or less from date of policy, \$1,001,061,065; uncoarned premiums, 50 per cent.

Gross premiums, without any deduction, received and receivable upon all unexpired fire risks running more than one year from date of policy, \$1,305,307,39; uncarned premiums (pro rotal.

Gross premiums, without any deduction (facitating both cash and bills), received and receivable upon all unexpired inland manufacture risks, \$21,824,97; uncarned premiums, 50 per cent. Total unearned premiums as computed above (sarried out).

Amount rectainable by the insured on perpetual fire-insurance policies, being in parcent, of the premium or deposit received.

Due and accrued for salaries, rent, advertising, and for agency and other missels neous expenses—small for printing, etc.

All other demands against the company, absolute and contingent, due and to become due, admitted and contested—viz: Commissions, brokerage, and other charges due and to become due to agents and brokers on premiums paid said in course of collection, 201,125.16; return premiums, 224,534.46—total. Total amount of all liabilities, except capital stock and net surplus stock capital actually paid up in cash.
us beyond capital and other liabilities. Aggregate amount of all liabilities, including paid-up capital stock and never IV. INCOME DURING THE YEAR. Fire Hisks Inland Hisks. \$3,573,542 OI \$192 TSO M . 89**0.**639 00 55.674 79 other sources
Income received from all other sources—vis: Reats
Deposit premiums (less 5 per cent.) received for perpetual fire risks (carried in Aggregate amount of income actually received during the year in cash.... V. EXPENDITURES DURING THE YEAR,

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ÆTNA INSURANCE COMPANY.

Aggregate amount of actual expenditures during the year in cash ...

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Dyspepsia,

Chronic Catarrh,

Chronic Ulceration

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employees
Paid for State, national, and local taxes in this and other states
All other payments and expenditures—vir: General expenses, printing, advertising, postage, exchange, express charges, travelling expenses, etc.

Amount of deposit premiums returned during the year on perpetual distributes in

Gross amount actually paid for losses (including \$156,212.34,

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Moore.

The auditor appointed by the Supreme Court of Feunsylvania to report a scheme of distribution of the balance of a certain fund rateed in the above cause in the hauds of the dirard Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company, as custodian and receivor, will meet the parties interested for the purposes of his appointment on FRIDAY the Lift day of March, a. D. 1891, at 11 o'clock A. M., at his office, No. 213 south Sixth street, Philadelphia, when and where all parties interested are required to make and prove their claims or be debarred from coming in upon said fund.

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